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Snakes alive!



Photo by John Baldwin

Blake Cicenias plays with "Bud," his pet Ball Python this weekend, while his brother Anthony, Huntington sophomore, plays for the Marshall University Rugby Club. See related story on Page 10.

SGA president keeps referendum off ballot, says legislation needs further clarification

By Raymond van Hilst
Reporter

A veto by student body president Thomas E. Hayden will prohibit legislation from appearing on the ballot for students to vote on Wednesday and Thursday.

Hayden vetoed the People Power Amendment, which would allow the student body to vote on university issues directly affecting them.

The referendum would have

included all Faculty Senate and SGA legislation from this semester according to Kim Reuter, chief election commissioner.

According to the proposed amendment, the dates of the elections are to be determined by the senate.

Although the bill had named some dates in the title, several were crossed out in the enacting clause.

Hayden's veto prevented the dates from being established.

"I was unsure of what I was signing, so I vetoed it," Hayden said.

Had Hayden signed the bill, affected legislation would have been on this week's ballots.

Hayden said the student government association could clear up the bill in this week's meeting, but students would have to vote on those issues in a subsequent election.

Reuter said the referendum election probably will be next week.

Hopefuls debate election issues

Admissions, accreditation among topics

By Raymond van Hilst
Reporter

Admission requirements, multiculturalism and College of Business accreditation were key issues in the SGA presidential/vice presidential debate Monday in the Memorial Student Center lobby.

"If there is one racist or sexist or any form of prejudice on campus, then there is a problem and we need to address that," Lisa Naylor, vice presidential candidate, said.

"We wish to organize focus groups and encourage the free exchange of ideas," David Webb, vice presidential candidate, said.

"As we promote multiculturalism on campus, racism will start to fall off," Robert Bollman, presidential candidate, said.

Admission requirements and curriculum requirements are concerns of some candidates.

"It's important for strict admission policy," Sen. Naylor, College of Liberal Arts, said. "It's important to grow and upgrade your curriculum."

"The admission requirements need to be stiffer, but student input is needed," Jimmy Stewart, presidential candidate, said.

Gerald A. Carr, presidential candidate, accused the university administration of "sugar coating" policies.

"The administration needs to stop being vague and be more specific on processes," Carr said.

An issue which only the ticket of Taclan B. Romey and Naylor touched on is that of telephone registration.

Implementing a telephone registration system would cost \$80,000 to \$90,000, according to President Pro-tempore Romey.

He said the students would have to decide if this is important enough to spend that much money.

"The administration could ask the students to pay a one time fee of \$25 dollars or add

POLLING PLACES

Students may vote from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in:

- Smith Hall
- Corbly Hall
- Memorial Student Center
- Twin Towers West
- Holderby Hall
- School of Medicine

Students may vote from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in:

- Student Center
- Holderby Hall
- Smith Hall

one dollar to the fees to cover the cost of this system," Romey said.

Several candidates did not feel COB accreditation was an important issue in this election.

"Making accreditation as a campaign issue is unnecessary," Romey said.

"I think that the College of Business will be accredited within a year or two," Stewart said.

Carr, however, placed more emphasis on getting the College of Business accredited.

"First and foremost, I detest the \$100 fee increase," Carr said. "Padding salaries is not the way to accreditation. A list of what is needed for accreditation is needed. No one will tell what is needed."

All candidates urged students to vote Wednesday or Thursday.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall, Corbly Hall, Memorial Student Center, Twin Towers West, Holderby Hall and the School of Medicine; or Thursday in the Student Center, Holderby and Smith Hall from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Results of the election will be announced Thursday night.

OUR VIEW



Vote!

It's your chance to make a difference

"One of the indispensable foods for the human soul is liberty. Liberty ... consists in the ability to choose."

Simone Weil

If you do only one thing today, turn to pages 6 and 7 and read the profiles of candidates running in Wednesday and Thursday's student government elections.

If you only do one thing Wednesday or Thursday, get out and vote for the candidates you would most like to see in office.

A look through those pages will show there's something for everyone — different goals, different philosophies and different reasons for wanting to become elected.

But after interviewing all presidential and vice presidential candidates, we see, regardless of their experience or goals each team seems like it sincerely want to work for the student body.

And it's the student body who should decide who will represent it. A mere few hundred making such an important decision for the remaining 12,000 just doesn't seem democratic — not to mention fair.

Vote.

Tomorrow, you'll get a chance to see who we think would be most effective in working for Marshall students. But we'd rather you make that decision on your own.

Admittedly, the timid voice of student government often is ignored by the administration in determining university policy.

But powerfully effective or not, right now it's the only voice students have and we must at least see that it's protected.

If not, university policies soon could be developed and approved exclusively by the administration.

We don't trust them with such an important task.

Vote.

And encourage your friends to do the same.



Sign of the times

Posters sad display of stupidity

Every day, while walking from my house to The Parthenon offices, I pass the slew of Student Government Association campaign posters stuck to the walls of Old Main.

Every day, while walking from my house to The Parthenon offices, I laugh at the stupidity of their creators.

Every night, while walking from The Parthenon offices to my house, I weep for those who created the signs and those who base their vote solely on what they see hanging on buildings.

What ever happened to the days of yore when politicians actually made promises?

What ever happened to the happy times of yesteryear when politicians created catchy slogans?

What ever happened to "I like Ike," "No new taxes" and "Two chickens in every pot ... and a duck in every hand?"

What ever happened to Randolph Scott, ridin' the trails alone?

Bombarded with nebulous posters and campaign "promises," students are expected to vote for their SGA representatives.

Yet, most probably don't even know what the signs or promises mean.

One poster asks: "Why Cristy?" Without giving voters time to answer, the poster adds: "Why not?"

Well, I probably could make a



■ Kevin D. Melrose
Managing Editor

lengthy list of why I would not vote for her — just on the basis of her campaign signs.

But the signs sure are a stunning shade of orange.

A candidate for the Institutional Board of Advisors has posted signs featuring phonetic spellings of his name for the convenience of his non-English-speaking voters.

Apparently, in some long-forgotten tongue, B-u-r-e-s-c-h is pronounced "backbone" or "energy."

But none of the signs are in Russian.

Another candidate, running for student senator and representative to the Board of Trustees, has embraced the patriotic values this great nation holds dear — mom, apple pie and political office.

A bald eagle clenching arrows and olive branches is screened behind the candidate's name, while stars line the sign's top and bottom.

It makes me wonder whether this is a campaign sign, an army recruiting poster or an ad for the National Rifle Association.

A team for president and vice president has borrowed the Diet Pepsi slogan, "You've got the right one baby."

Uh-huh.

Uh-huh.

If candidates aren't capable of independent and original thought, I don't want them representing me.

But there always are jobs in Charleston.

I hear the governor is wanting to appoint another special task force. Contact Dr. Neil Bucklew.

A candidate for College of Liberal Arts senator is taking the mystic approach to his campaign by displaying a black triangle/delta on his posters. They do have a certain other-worldly charm to them.

Pre-election surveys show druids are expected to come out in droves — with a record 64 percent saying they will vote for him.

Then there are the signs telling students simply to vote for the candidates.

That's the only intelligent thing to come from the posters so far.

If Student Government Association is expected to be taken seriously, its members have to treat the voters as intelligent individuals — instead of as a mindless mass.

Students should ignore the goofy signs and slogans and overlook the condescending tone of the campaign and vote Wednesday and Thursday.

Why?

Why not?

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

YOUR TURN

Free speech: Should there be limits?

Students must unite to solve problem

Library worker's gone too far

To the Editor:

We are writing in opposition to the views expressed in D. G. Glavasic's "The Reality Ascent," which mysteriously has been distributed throughout the residence halls at Marshall University.

Glavasic uses his publication to express his bizarre views concerning feminists, blacks, the physically challenged, homosexuals, etc. Glavasic claims the aforementioned groups are undermining the intellectual survival of the white race. He supports these beliefs with the following statement, "It looks as if our society is promoting anything which is, even remotely, detrimental to our realm. Nimoids, feminists, homosexuals, and retards are all favored and helped by the systems to take advantage of white race, men and intellectuals."

Nimoids are "non-white races and cultures, negroes and Mongoloids," according to Glavasic. He reaffirms

this thesis throughout his publication with many graphic examples.

When referring to feminist activists, he states, "Feminists are a terrible waste of oxygen! Even to urinate (or defecate) on a feminist would be a waste of good urine and excrements."

When referring to blacks and interracial relationships, he states, "The most hideous humiliation nimoids (negroes and Mongoloids) could perpetrate to white males is by claiming white women — our most precious and cherished possessions."

He also says, "White girls are white men's property and anyone who trespasses is liable to be shot!"

While we respect the First Amendment, which guarantees everyone, including Glavasic, freedom of speech, there is another crucial point to be made. Glavasic works for you. He is an assistant at the James E. Morrow Library. We, as students of Marshall University, are outraged that Glavasic has the opportunity to use this campus as an avenue to further market his fanatical publication.

Students and faculty have made tremendous efforts toward the unity among various races and ethnic groups. It would be a shame for Glavasic to erode the foundation upon which our university stands. We urge everyone to aid in the elimination of this overzealous publication. If you, the students of Marshall University, do not pursue a positive solution, then you only magnify the problem.

Margaret Astorg
Parkersburg sophomore
Darren Bird
Petersburg, Va., freshman
Bill Harding
Charleston sophomore
Kriston Martin
Parkersburg freshman
Kelly Morrison
Given freshman
Shawn Morton
Dunbar sophomore
Chanteau VanBuren
Mount Hope freshman

Silencing opinions stalls traffic on road to freedom

To the Editor:

The spirit of McCarthyism is alive and well and thriving on your letters page.

Someone advocated ideas we don't like? Fire him! Blacklist him! Starve him to death! So much for freedom of expression.

We saw Senator Joe McCarthy promote the blacklisting of artists and entertainers whose ideas did not jibe with his. We used to hear a

great hue and cry that homosexuals should not be allowed to have gainful employment because their notions differed from ours.

A couple of years ago, extremists on this campus were demanding that columnists be fired if they dare disagree with "Politically Correct" opinion.

Now we have the hysterical demand that some book pusher at the James E. Morrow Library be cast out of his job because he has been publishing pseudo-macho attention-begging Adolf

Mitty fantasies.

Good grief.

Well, I say this: Fire every jackal who opposes free expression. Blacklist every clown who denies freedom of the press. Starve every fool who would suppress dissent. That's the way to pave the road to freedom — lay cement across differing ideas.

Dwight W. Jenson
associate professor of journalism

Flags, ribbons show nation at it's very best

To the Editor:

By walking across campus, sitting in class, or watching the news, all of us have seen people supporting or protesting Operation Desert Storm. I don't intend to voice my opinion or to argue against those who disagree. Rather, I call to your attention the increasing display of the flag of the United States and yellow ribbons showing support. Such displays have been cropping up all over the country.

Everywhere you go you are able to see flags and ribbons — on cars, buildings and trees, just to name a few places. What has prompted us to display these items? And what do they stand for?

The U.S. Flag Code is embodied in Public Law No. 623 (1942), and was amended by legislation passed in 1942, 1953, and 1976. The code established etiquette and rules regarding the flag.

Display of the flag is a sign of respect and love for the nation, and should be displayed on all days, especially certain holidays. In most cases, the flag should not be flown at night, but, like most rules, there is an exception. The flag may be flown at night during wartime.

But every day gives cause to raise the flag.

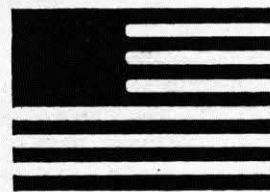
Yellow ribbons have become adopted as symbols for Americans anxiously awaiting the return of all U.S. servicemen and women. This tradition was made popular by the Tony Orlando and Dawn song, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around The Old Oak Tree."

A lot of us know someone or have family members in the Gulf. Anyone can hang a flag or ribbon and some of those who have may not even know anyone involved in the war. Still, they want to show support and concern.

Let us all learn from such displays and not be hasty to take down our flags and ribbons. Let our returning servicemen and women see how much they were missed and thought about.

Each of us could benefit in remembering and thinking of why we hung the flags and ribbons — for the respect and love we have for our nation. In peacetime as well as wartime, rallying around the flag can provide comfort.

My thanks and appreciation to everyone showing their concern and support for my fellow servicemen and women.



Vocal arguments drown out important issues

To the Editor:

Let's all just quit talking about and publishing any opinions of the war in the Persian Gulf. If we all keep real quiet, maybe we'll hear what the leaders are really saying. Otherwise, I think we may miss all the true historical expression of purpose and counter-purpose that will awe us completely in the future.

I think the alternative seriously is wrong. For instance, to be silent and listen to the crap Courtenay Craig calls ideas is stupid, and that seems to be your idea, Courtenay — get us all

hot and bothered so we miss any important outcome of the real discussion.

I'd like to go Jim McDermott one better by avoiding any personal animosity and simplifying the complex Mideast picture into a brief, obvious illustration. I think the focal point of such an illustration is in the anti-war issue.

Opinion in America has been relatively silent in recent weeks on subjects of controversial politics — conspicuously silent, since it's silence fell during the most fervent patriotism experienced in this generation.

The importance of this has come to us

in the form of a mini-representation of the reality of human conflict. Precisely, that the conflicts we haven't seen aren't due to the land around us or what it is crawling with, but rather struggles have arisen to protect what one or more persons have had Constitutionally guaranteed, and what bodies such as the United Nations are exclusively chartered to protect.

If anyone cares to extend my argument, fine. But I'd rather stay uninvolved.

Paul Christy
Huntington graduate student

Lt. Monica Centers
WV Army National Guard
Huntington junior

Desert Storm brings winds of change

By Judy Keen
College Information Network

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA—When Army Spc. Michael Adair boarded a transport plane to come here last October, he was 20 years old and, he says, "a kid."

"But I'll go home a man," said Adair, of Goodwater, Ala., who's with a combat support unit and celebrated his 21st birthday in the war zone Dec. 3. "I've gained a different aspect on life while I've been here. I've matured."

Operation Desert Storm's combatants have been changed by war—some subtly, some dramatically, all irrevocably.

Adair has been writing to his fiancée, Mary Joyce Gaddis, about the metamorphosis so she'll understand when he comes home. He's told her about the fear he felt, and about how his buddies helped him conquer it.

"I've surprised myself," he said. "Sometimes I thought I was going to crack up, but I learned to count on other people, and I found the help of God for the first time in a long time. I guess I found out how strong a person I really am, too."

Adair worried his war experience will haunt him after his homecoming and wedding. He knows he'll flinch and instinctively reach for his gas mask each time he hears a siren.

He wonders how soon he'll exorcise the nightmare that's been plaguing him for weeks: "I'm in my foxhole in the middle of the desert, and all of a sudden there's a lot of shooting and guys screaming. It'll stay with me."

Many troops say their desert duty will make them more sensitive to their loved ones and more appreciative of their comfortable lives.

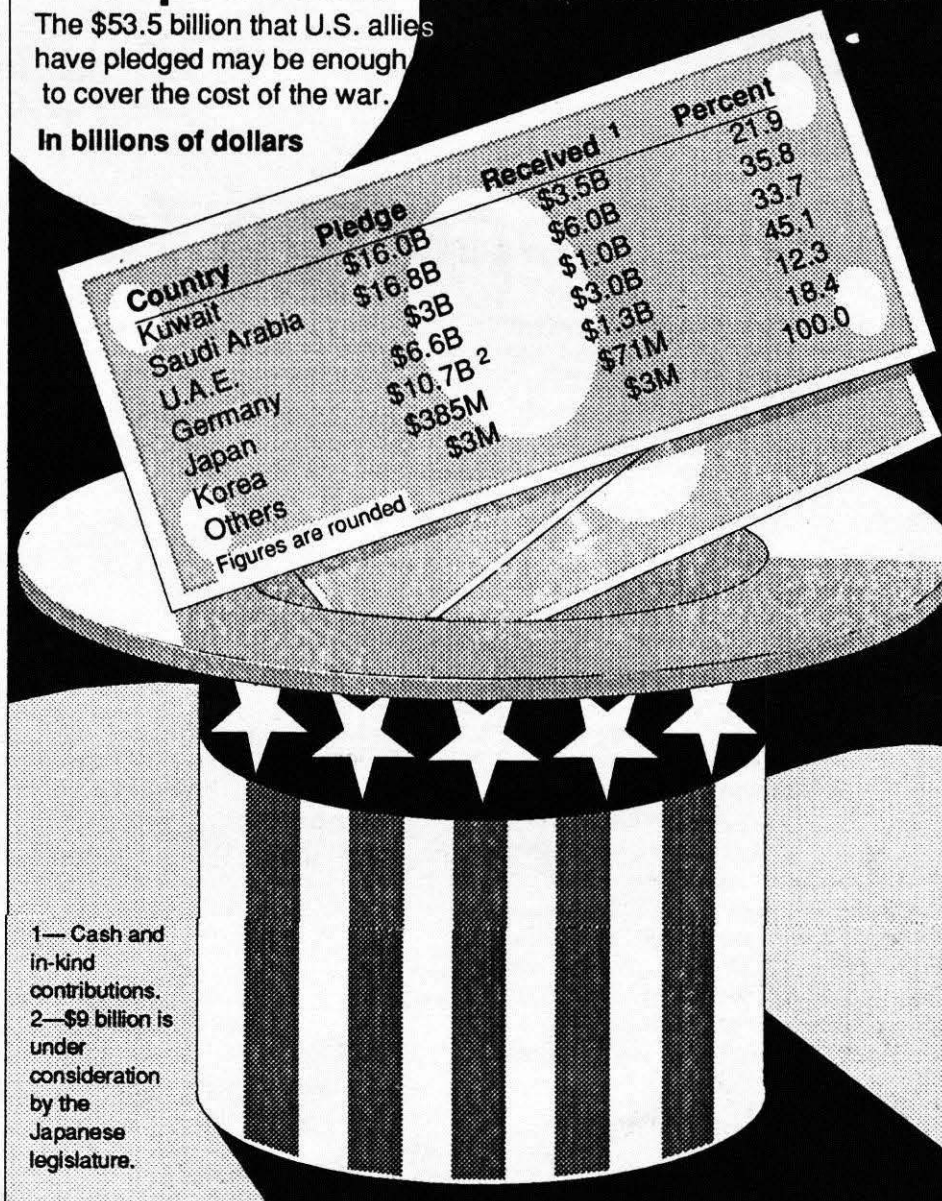
Army Sgt. Michael Green said the cease-fire unleashed "a tremendous feeling of release and relief" that he's vowed to take home.

"It's this sensation of knowing that you need to live life to the fullest," said Green, 40, a medic from Orlando, Fla. "I've taken so much for granted—a hot shower, the freedom to go the refrigerator for a cold drink."

U.S. passes the hat for war cost

The \$53.5 billion that U.S. allies have pledged may be enough to cover the cost of the war.

In billions of dollars



1—Cash and in-kind contributions.
2—\$9 billion is under consideration by the Japanese legislature.

Source: Office of Management and Budget

Frank Pompa, Gannett News Service

Green said he'll be more patient with civilian life's annoyances: "I'd be happy to be stuck in traffic on I-4 with my tank empty. It'd be wonderful if I went to my driveway and my car wouldn't start. That all sounds great now."

Army Sgt. Julia McAlister, 39, and her husband, Staff Sgt. Derrill McAlister, 48, of Aiken, S.C., serve in the same ordnance unit and said the war

strengthened their relationship. "It's brought us closer together," he said. "We've been looking out for each other."

Army Spc. Robin Braswell, 21, of Goodwater, Ala., said the war has made him "a more caring person." His girlfriend, he said, will notice the difference, and so will his mother. "I'll take time out now to go to church with my mom and spend the day with her."

BRIEFS

PERSIAN GULF

Saddam doomed, Jordan's prince says

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will not hang onto power, predicts Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan. "It would be very difficult for him to manage his situation," the prince said. Hassan, a close ally of Saddam and No. 2 in Jordan to his brother King Hussein, would not say whether Jordan would offer political refuge to Saddam. Jordan alienated the U.S. by siding with Iraq.

GERMANY

Records missing in Berlin Wall deaths

Ousted East German leader Erich Honecker, 78, facing charges in connection with the deaths of people killed while trying to flee over the Berlin Wall, apparently ordered all documents about the wall separated from other classified government files, and the records now are missing, a Berlin newspaper reported.

SEATTLE

Cyanide suspected in sinus medication

Another Sudafed 12-Hour Capsule was being tested in Washington state for cyanide contamination late Sunday as the product was being voluntarily recalled nationwide. The recall began earlier in the day after the deaths of two Washington residents who had taken cyanide-laced capsules. A third who took a tainted capsule has been hospitalized.

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Tuesday, March 5, 1991

NEWS 5

Supporters show their colors for celebration of MU Week

By Jill York
Reporter

The wearing of the green came to Charleston a bit early this year as Marshall University Week kicked off its festivities at the capitol.

Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs at Marshall, said this week's long format was a big change from the one-night receptions conducted in the past.

Holmes said the events were designed to highlight some of Marshall's assets as well as offer Marshall alumni the chance to celebrate their spirit, pride and loyalty.

The university's ROTC Color Guard and campus ministers led the pledge and invocation in the House and Senate Chambers Monday morning and the Wind Symphony and Chamber Choir presented a free concert that evening in the West Virginia Cultural Center.

Other activities planned include a luncheon today at the Charleston Marriott with members and officials of the

Marshall athletic department and Wednesday's "Green Jacket Day" when Marshall supporters are encouraged to show their colors.

Also Wednesday, the Alumni Association plans to distribute white carnations with green ribbons to West Virginia legislators, the Society of Yeager Scholars will be introduced from the floors of the House and Senate, and the Marshall Percussion Ensemble is scheduled to perform in the rotunda.

The legislative parody, "The Third House," will be presented by the School of Journalism Alumni Association at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Capitol Plaza Theatre.

Thursday's event will be "Marshall Night at the Races" at the Tri-State Greyhound Park and Friday marks the start of a tennis tournament that will close out the celebration.

Holmes said she hopes the events serve to "rekindle that enthusiasm that we all had for Marshall when we were on campus" and that the wide range of events should offer something for everyone.

The Mad Hatter

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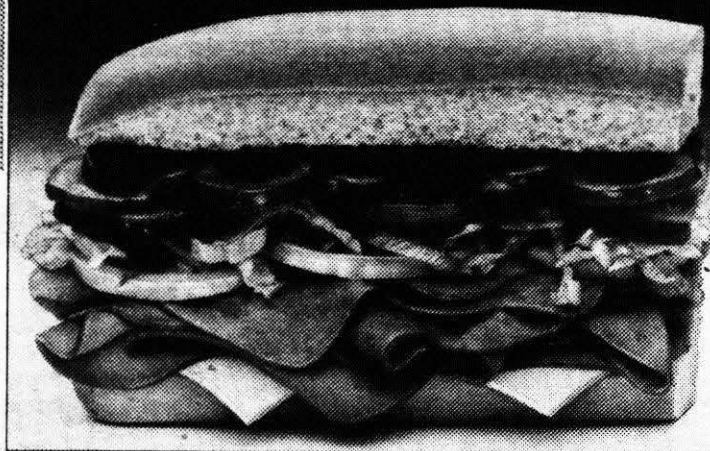
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•President/Vice President•

Robert E. Bollman David R. Webb

Balancing student wishes with responsible leadership should be the function of student body president and vice president, according to Sen. Robert E. Bollman, College of Business, and running mate Sen. David R. Webb, College of Education.

"People will look out for their short-term interests and benefits," Bollman, Romney junior, said. "It's the job of student body president and vice president to look out for their long-term interests and benefits."

Some of these long-term benefits can be gained through an emphasis

on multiculturalism, according to Bollman and Webb, who advocate a three-hour multicultural requirement in the core curriculum.

The candidates said expectation of future benefit is also the basis for expansion of the recycling program.

Bollman and Webb, Kitts Hill, Ohio, junior, said they plan to attack the parking problem by changing one-, two-, and three-hour meters to at least five-hour meters. Their platform also calls for publication of a commuter directory to facilitate car pools.



•President/Vice President•

Gerald A. Carr Matthew C. Jarvis

Two Charleston juniors said their lack of experience in Student Government Association makes them good candidates for student body president and vice president.

Gerald A. Carr and Matthew C. Jarvis said SGA has become a bureaucracy that doesn't accurately represent students.

"We want to stress that we have never been in SGA before and we want it known that we are not a part of the bureaucracy, will not become a part of the bureaucracy, and will fight bureaucracy," Carr said.

Carr said his first act in office would be to have a special election for College of Business majors to address the school's problems.

Carr and Jarvis plan to conduct forums for students to speak with the university president and Student and Faculty senate representatives.

Carr said an evaluation of funding for clubs and organizations is a priority, as is consolidation of the validated student I.D., activity card and meal card. Carr said using three cards is a waste of money.



•President/Vice President•

Taclan B. Romey Lisa L. Naylor

Service should be the priority of student body president and vice president, according to Sen. Taclan B. Romey, College of Fine Arts, and Sen. Lisa L. Naylor, College of Liberal Arts.

They said experience is a must for the offices they seek. Romey, Lansing junior, said he knows the administration and can better affect change.

Naylor, Huntington junior, said streamlining the SGA budget is a priority that will begin with cuts in salaries of student government personnel to give that money back to students, through tuition waivers.

Romey and Naylor also list the establishment of a "dead week" before final examinations among the 43 goals in their platform.

They said they also plan to give more attention to campus safety, the President's Committee to Study Student Fees, development of a day care center, College of Business accreditation and parking.

Romey and Naylor said they want to improve campus life by providing an on-campus check-cashing service, telephone registration and cable television in residence halls.

Naylor said they spoke with students before drafting their platform.



•President/Vice President•

Jimmy V. Stewart Jodie M. Monique

Jimmy V. Stewart and Jodie M. Monique said their platform is based on a realistic and straightforward approach to student government.

"Because of our experience in Student Government Association, we have realistic expectations of what SGA can achieve and what it can not achieve," Stewart, Charleston junior, said. "The most important thing is that students have fair and equitable input in all facets of the university."

Monique, Flanders, N.J., junior, said their "most important goal is to represent the students on the issues about which they want to be heard."

Stewart said a clear explanation of how goals will be accomplished is important. "My platform is straight to the point."

Stewart said, if elected, he plans to create an advisory cabinet to the student body president to keep him informed of campus concerns.

Stewart and Monique, former student senators who have served on the President's Committee to Study Student Fees, said they also will seek more effective use of fees.

Stewart and Monique agreed recycling is a priority, and they plan to conduct open forums about College of Business accreditation.

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March 6
SH, CH, MSC, TTW,
Holderby, Med School

March 7
MSC, Holderby, SH

•College of Business•



Edgar D. Froe
Gary senior

Froe said he is "anxiously awaiting oncoming challenges and expressing the needs of fellow students."

Melodie A. Jermont
Bridgeport junior



Communicating with students and discovering the primary needs of the COB are Jermont's basic goals. "I want to be a spokesperson for the college, not a dictator."



Matthew F. Leary
South Charleston sophomore

Hard work and attention to students is how Leary plans to make a difference at Marshall. "I am ready to listen to anyone and I will work hard."

Eric Neal Sears
Charleston senior



Sears said he seeks to secure COB accreditation and an expanded day care facility. He said he also is concerned with improving student fitness, advocating a city/campus bicycle trail and greater awareness of intramural activities.

•Community College•



Shari M. Lilley
South Point, Ohio, junior

Lilley said placing the needs of her constituency before SGA and upholding the rules and regulations of student government are her goals. "I will see that my constituents' wants are brought forth when (SGA votes) on resolutions."

Misty T. Saul
Griffithsville freshman



Saul said her goal is to be a strong voice for the school. "I want to know the desires of the members of the Community College and work to bring those desires to the attention of SGA."

•Graduate School•



Thomas E. Hayden
Lexington, Ky., graduate student

"Pressing the administration for higher graduate stipends" is Hayden's reason for seeking this office. He also said he is would like to ensure successful completion of programs he initiated as student body president.

David D. Morris
Huntington graduate student



Morris said he does not intend to make drastic changes, "only to work within the system and represent graduate students fairly." He also said he wants "to uphold the checks and balances of the senate."

•College of Liberal Arts•



Lee G. Harwood
Kenova sophomore

Harwood said he will fight tuition increases and waste in student government. "If elected, my number one priority will be the College of Liberal Arts."

Patrick L. Miller
Parkersburg sophomore



Miller plans to lobby for more state funding, fight tuition increases, and use an expanded recycling program to fund campus projects. "As a senator, I will keep my finger on the pulse of the students' opinions."



Cristy E. Swanson
Branchland junior

Swanson plans to address more funding for Campus Crimewatch, work to develop the core curriculum and increase student input. "I will strive to maintain open lines of communication with students."

•Institutional Board of Advisors•



Jim A. Buresch
Huntington sophomore

Finding a president who will work to improve the Marshall community rather than use it only as a stepping stone is among Buresch's goals. He also plans to lobby the Legislature for more money.

Joshua M. Robinson
Huntington freshman



Robinson said he would like to help Marshall "by using (himself) as a governmental tool of progress."



Timothy L. Eves
Huntington freshman

Eves said he seeks interaction between (administrative) leaders and student leaders.

•Board of Trustees•

Joshua M. Robinson
Huntington freshman

Robinson said he would like to help Marshall "by using (himself) as a governmental tool of progress."

Patrick L. Miller
Parkersburg sophomore

Miller plans to lobby for more funding, fight tuition increases and expand the recycling program. He plans to change what he calls "West Virginia University having more influence in getting state appropriations."

Timothy L. Eves
Huntington freshman

Eves said he seeks interaction between (administrative) leaders and student leaders.

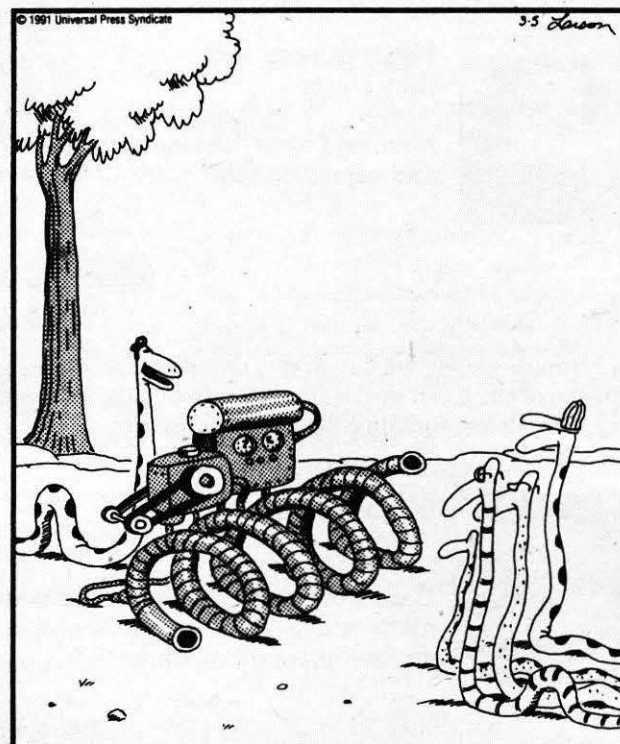
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



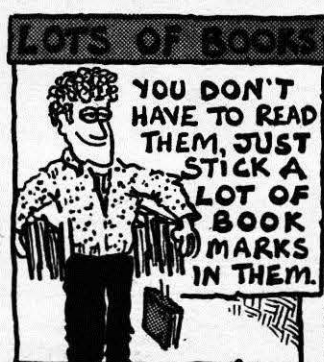
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flex-o-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o' Death takes over."

REALITY 2
THINGS
TO
TAKE
TO
HISTORY
CLASS



New perfumes make scents for upscale kids

By Marney Rich Keenan
College Information Network

After Fun 'n' Fresh solid deodorant for kids as young as 7, Christian Dior bras for 4-year-olds and designer jeans for infants, it's not surprising that Madison Avenue would bring us perfume for tiny tots.

Now appearing in department stores is Babar Children's Perfume, a line imported from Paris and distributed nationally by Kid Scents Inc.

Just think. After a long, hard day in the playpen or sandbox, your scruffy Raggedy Anns and Andys can be smelling like lilies of the valley or jasmine and mandarin.

"Babar is the No. 1-selling perfume in Paris, including adult perfumes," says spokeswoman Lori Wieder. "And

we really expect it to take off here."

The stuff has adult prices, too.

Individual bottles of perfume retail at \$23.50. Gift sets, including bubble bath, perfume and two coloring books, start at \$39.50.

Newborn baby smell, evidently, is out. And lest parents be concerned about putting perfume on their infants, the versions intended for babies contain no alcohol. The fragrances suggested for children age 4 and up are only 30-percent alcohol by volume, presumably enough to withstand the rigors of soccer.

"Children want to emulate their parents," Wieder says.

"Now, when they see Mom putting on perfume or Dad putting on cologne, they can do it, too. With real perfume, not just colored water. It's filling their

need to be like Mom and Dad."

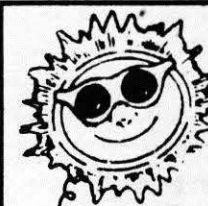
With The Gap, Limited, and Benetton adult fashions for kids, toddlers now can dress like Mom and Dad too. But what about their need to be kids?

Michael Johnson, associate professor of marketing at the University of Michigan, says that's a real concern.

"Considering the growing number of kids in latchkey and day care," he says, "it seems we expect them to be grown up and interact from the time they are 3 months old because we think this will give them a competitive edge."

"But if there's one thing we've learned in developmental psychology over the last 100 years, it's that kids shouldn't be treated as miniature adults. They need to be kids."

Bring on the play clothes and mud puddles.



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March 11th - 15th:

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Lee G. Harwood
COLA Senator

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

THE PARTHENON

NEWS 9

Cramped elevator pain in back for paramedics

By Lin Taylor
Reporter

Paramedics wrenched their backs transporting a patient to an ambulance Thursday afternoon.

April Jones, Summersville freshman, pulled a muscle in her lower back while stretching on Holderby Hall's ninth floor lounge, because she forgot to warm up before bending.

Jones, unable to move, lay on the floor with her legs elevated for twenty minutes and waited for the pain to subside. Paramedics then were called at 1:30 p.m. when the pain persisted.

Paramedics examined Jones and secured her on a hardboard and stretcher, but attempts to move the stretcher onto the elevator failed. The stretcher was too long to squeeze on the elevator because the patient's con-

dition did not allow it to be reclined. So, they took the stairs — all nine flights.

Three paramedics and a parking officer lowered Jones down each flight, stopping occasionally to regain grips on the stretcher and relax their hands and backs.

"Holderby needs bigger elevators because it was painful going down all those stairs with a back injury," Jones said.

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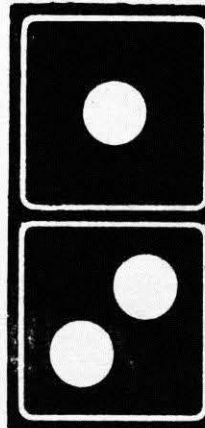
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POINTS

WEEKEND SCORES

• **Southern Conference Tournament**
Asheville (N.C.) Civic Center
First Round — Friday
 Appy State 100, VMI 72
 E. Tenn. State 99, The Citadel 70
 UT-Chattanooga 84, W. Carolina 83
Semifinals — Saturday
 Appy State 88, Furman 82
 ETSU 104, UT-Chattanooga 71
Finals — Sunday
 ETSU 101, Appy State 82

• **Women's Basketball**
 Marshall 75, Western Carolina 45

NCAA TOURNAMENT

• **Teams which have already qualified for the 64-team tournament field with automatic bids:**
 East Tennessee State (Southern)
 Princeton (Ivy League)
 Ohio State (Big Ten)
 Arizona (Pac-10)
 Louisiana Tech (American South)

• **Teams which will qualify with wins:**
 George Mason or Richmond (Colonial)
 St. Peter's or Iona (Metro Atlantic)
 S. Alabama or Old Dominion (Sun Belt)
 Pepperdine or St. Mary's (West Coast)
 Fordham (Patriot) or St. Francis, Pa. (Northeast)
 Fla. A&M (Mid-Eastern) or N.E. Louisiana (Southland)
 Coastal Carolina (Big South) or Jackson State (SWAC)

Indoor track ends

'Great close' to season, Brachna says

By Kerry Salmons
 Reporter

Three members of the women's indoor track team made good showings at this weekend's Last Chance Meet in Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend, according to coach Dennis Brachna.

In the triple jump, Lisa Hines placed second and broke the school record with a distance of 35' 6 3/4", 9 3/4" better than the old mark. Hines also placed fourth in the long jump, leaping 16' 9 3/4".



BRACHNA

In the spot put, Kelly Thomas finished third with a throw of 36' 10". Teammate Andi Montgomery placed fourth with a personal best throw of 37' 2".

Brachna said he anticipates considerable improvement in the outdoor season, which begins March 16 at the Early Bird Relays, an annual meet hosted by Marshall.

"Our indoor season is a stepping stone for the outdoor season," Brachna said. "This weekend helped bring our indoor season to a great close."

Lady Herd whips WCU

Attendance at Saturday's Lady Herd Challenge didn't set any state or Southern Conference records, but Marshall did finish the regular season with a 75-45 win over Western Carolina.

The crowd of 2,124 fell short of the goal to top a 1987 attendance record of 5,245 set by the Lady Herd.

Junior forward Kristi Huff paced the Lady Herd with 22 points. Tracy

Krueger and Wendy Gatlin each had six rebounds.

The Lady Herd, 20-7 overall and 7-5 in the SC, awaits the Southern Conference Tournament.

The tournament tips off this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

Marshall's seeding in the tournament depends upon the outcome of today's game between Tennessee-Chattanooga and Furman.

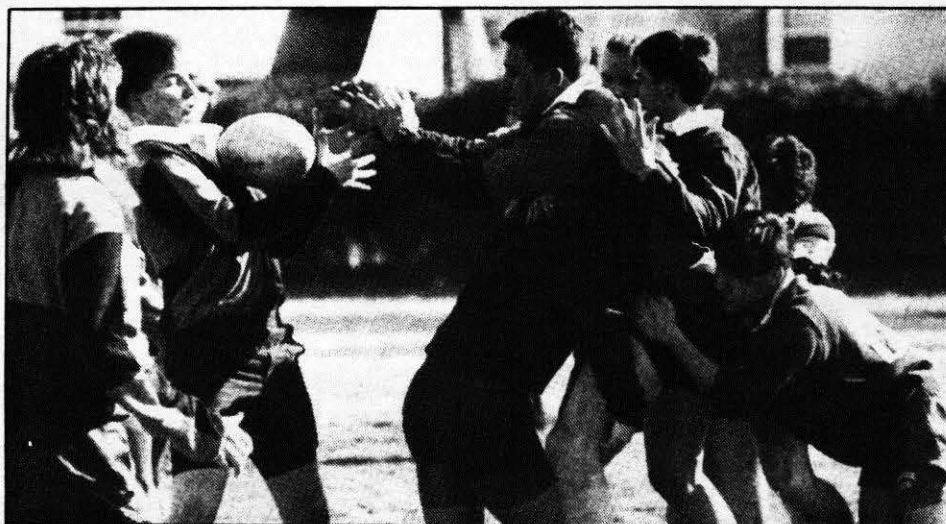


Photo by John Baldwin

Rugby Club members fight for the ball with Virginia Tech players at last Saturday's game.

WVU falls to Rugby Club

After falling behind 12-0 at the half, the Rugby Club A-side scored 16 second-half points to record its first-ever win against West Virginia University.

"We dominated in the second half," player/coach Dave Owens said. "We used the win much better than they did."

Owen said the A-side played much better than it did in the season opener against Virginia Tech.

"After the Virginia Tech loss, it was good to come back and beat a highly-ranked East coast team," he said.

With the win, the A-side evened its record at 1-1. The B-side lost, 22-4, and dropped to 0-2.

For the A-side, Tim Thomas led the scoring with two goals.

The Club travels to Winston Salem, N.C., this weekend to play the Triad Men's Club.

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March 6-7

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"Leading Marshall into the Future"

Baseball team drops doubleheader

Performance encourages McCann



Photo by Jim LeFev

Pitcher Chris Bellomy prepares to release the ball during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Ohio State. The Herd lost both games to the 12th-ranked Buckeyes. Marshall returns to action today against West Virginia Wesleyan at St. Cloud Commons.

By Mark Stein
Sports Writer

Despite losing a doubleheader Saturday to 12th-ranked Ohio State, baseball coach Howard McCann said he was encouraged by his team's performance in the season opener.

"I'm very positive about our performance," said McCann, who is in his second season as head coach. "Our pitching was outstanding and once we got the first-game jitters out of the way, we played with the 12th best team in the country."

"So even though we are 0-2, we're not disappointed. We committed eight errors and Ohio State committed two and that was the difference."

Marshall lost the first game, 9-5; the second, 4-3. The errors proved to be the downfall for the Herd in the first game. Marshall committed six of its eight errors in the opener.

The Buckeyes, 6-0, got off to a quick start in the opener by scoring five runs in the top of the first inning on only one hit.

In the decisive first, the Buckeyes got a two-run single by Doug Wollenburg after a hit batter, three walks and an error.

"We gave them the first game," McCann said. "We didn't play well defensively in the first game. They scored nine runs on four hits. All nine of their runs were a direct result of two errors."

"Playing against the 12th-ranked team in the country, our kids came out a little anxious. From the first inning of the first game, we played them pretty even for the rest of the day."

Outfielder Chris Childers hit the first pitch in the bottom of the first over the fence in left for a home run. It was the sophomore's first career hit as he went 0-for-12 as a freshman.

Catcher Shane McComas, who was 3-for-4 in the opener, ripped an RBI double in the fourth to cut the lead to 5-3, but the Buckeyes came back to score four runs in the fifth to put the game away. The Herd committed three errors in that inning.

"I like the idea of opening with a team like Ohio State," McCann said. "They showed us what our deficiencies are. That deficiency was defense. We have to get better defensively."

I'm pleased with our effort, hardness of play and concentration. Now, we have to get those concentrated efforts all year.

■ Howard McCann
Baseball coach

Chris Bellomy, the loser in the first game, worked five innings for the Herd and allowed only four hits.

In the nightcap, Marshall, down by a run in the bottom of the seventh inning, had runners on second and third with one out, but failed to score.

The Herd took the lead in the second game when George Kayes hit a double in the first to drive in Roger McIntyre from first base.

Keith Klodnick's RBI single in the third and Dean Mueller's two-run homer in the fourth gave Ohio State a 3-1 lead. The Buckeyes made it 4-1 in the sixth when Joe Robinson scored on a ground out.

Marshall rallied in the bottom of the sixth as McAnallen and McIntyre hit back-to-back homers to cut the deficit to 4-3.

Brandon Ramsey started the nightcap, pitching five innings, allowing 10 hits and taking the loss.

Offensively, McAnallen paced the Herd with two hits, including the home run.

"There are some positives that came out of this," McCann said. "We managed to draw 750 fans out to the game, we showed we could hit and we showed that we have some pitchers."

"Our pitching was outstanding in both games. We have a young staff but we have an overall better staff than last year."

Ohio State only out-hit the Thundering Herd 15-14 for both games.

"I'm pleased with our effort, hardness of play and concentration," McCann said. "Now we have to get those concentrated efforts all year."

Marshall returns to action at 2 p.m. today, weather permitting, against West Virginia Wesleyan at St. Cloud Commons. The contest originally was scheduled to be played in Buckhannon, but because of wet playing conditions the game has been moved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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UPPERCLASSMEN OR RECENT GRADUATES needed for 7-wk summer employment on campus of Salem-Teikyo Univ working with Upward Bound high school students as tutor/counselors in residential program. Must be motivated, academically successful, dependable. Deadline March 25. Contact Paris Roland, Director of Student Services, Salem-Teikyo University, Salem, WV. 782-5261.

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the jim morrison & doors

Actor talks about his role as rock-n-roll's 'Lizard King'

By Gene Wyatt
College Information Network

Val Kilmer was so eager to play Jim Morrison in "The Doors" that he organized a rock band and did a video to convince director Oliver Stone to cast him.

He needn't have bothered. Stone had already spotted him in "Willow" and had a pretty good idea Kilmer's looks and movements were on target.

Morrison was the self-destructive poet-rock singer who came to symbolize the drug-strewn lifestyle of many '60s stars. He died at 27, of heart failure.

It was to be a demanding role. The Doors had become almost an obsession with Stone, and he had definite ideas of how Morrison was to be played.

"My contribution was to insist that I be allowed to do the singing," Kilmer said. "The Doors were a live act first and foremost. It was like Greek theater, throwing out lines of poetry, running out into the audience. I felt lip-synching just wouldn't cut it."

"Oliver agreed, with the stipulation that we would throw it all out after a while and start over if it wasn't working. As it turned out, every live performance in the movie is actually my voice.

"It was hard. Old Jim just had to jump into the crowd and sing once. I had to do it for several takes. You can do nasty things to your voice that way," Kilmer said.

"My greatest challenge was doing Morrison's 'The End' live at the Whiskey a Go-Go. It's a dark, shamanistic

song and calls for a special voice quality. Jim got it from whatever substance he was using at the time. I couldn't rely on that."

Kilmer says he is not particularly an admirer of the Doors' music.

"But I'm interested in all kind of rock music. When I was 9 I had a male nanny, an art student just back from Vietnam. He filled me in on the psychedelic art and what the coded drug and sex messages in the music meant. When I was in college, I even wrote a play about an obsessive rock fan. I brought all that into the role.

"The most interesting thing about the Doors is that their music is still being played. Nobody has succeeded in imitating them, or even copying the style — just Alice Cooper sort of stuff."

Kilmer said he made no attempt to talk to Morrison's family. "For one thing, I had spent several months on a flight deck (filming "Top Gun") and I know what admirals are like." Morrison's father was chief of naval operations in Vietnam, a situation that some say caused Jim much anguish.

"I didn't read much about Jim either. I know there are dozens of different views of what he was, and I thought it might just confuse me trying to do what Oliver was writing," Kilmer said.

"I enjoyed living for a time in that world, but it would have been too much to stay in Jim's head for long. His life was like those falling dreams. Sometimes you wake up, and sometimes you just go splash on the deck. He was a tortured man. There's nothing much to admire about him, except maybe his intelligence. Even that was misguided."

Reviewer recommends 'The Doors' as a well-made movie

Stone and Kilmer 'break on through to the other side'

By Buddy Davidson
Entertainment Columnist

His first critical acclaim as a director came with "Salvador," a portrait of South American strife. His next picture, "Platoon," was an indictment of the Vietnam War, as well as a commercial breakthrough. "Born on the Fourth of July" was an even larger critical and financial success.

If any doubt exists, his newest production, "The Doors," should make it clear Oliver Stone will be making great

films for a very long time.

"The Doors" further defines Stone's brand of movie-making — coupling ultra-realism with the philosophical.

However, if you are expecting a history of the band or a plot that heavily involves the rest of the star-studded cast, forget it. Like most chronicles of the Doors, this movie focuses primarily on Jim Morrison.

It begins with a dramatic moment in Morrison's childhood and ends with his death in Paris. His poetry and music add a persistent counterpoint to the

action throughout the movie.

Val Kilmer is cast perfectly as the enigmatic superstar. From drunk and obscene to tortured and poetic, Kilmer delivers a solid performance.

The only other well-developed character is Meg Ryan, who plays Morrison's wife, Pamela.

One reason I liked this movie is the direction. Stone had a precise vision of the finished production. The cast subverted their individual interests to the story itself. The result is an unflinching and unified drama.

Stone doesn't deify Morrison, yet neither does he condemn him. He leaves that to the audience.

Good acting, Stone's unique cinematic style and his mastery of the camera make this a good choice for anyone who wants to see a well-made movie.

If you're a Doors fan, prepare yourself for an experience.

If you've read "No One Here Gets Out Alive," you probably have a good idea of what "The Doors" is like. If not, you might be surprised; this movie may not be exactly what you expected.

